



OVERSEAS TICKER

PARIS

This is *fermeture annuelle* time—meaning that nearly every neighborhood doctor, baker, butcher, laundry, tailor and grocer shuts down for three or more weeks so the proprietors can enjoy life at the seashore and mountains. This makes the daily routine of keeping alive rough for correspondents unlucky enough to have to live and work in Paris in August, especially when the *concierge* has taken off, as well, and no hot water is circulating in the apartment house pipes. On the other hand, driving and parking, usually a nightmare, is relatively easy.

AP vacation notes: *Preston Grover*, bureau chief, is in the Auvergne mountains. *Joseph E. Dynan* preparing a trip home to Kansas City in mid-September. *George McArthur* bound for home-leave in Thomasville, Georgia soon. *Stanley Johnson* is back from Norway. *David Mason* is off to England and Spain. *Garven Hudgins* is back from Portugal.

At the UP: *Arthur Higbee*, bureau manager, is back from a one-month swing through Algeria; he plans to vacation in October in France, Spain and Italy. *William G. Mahoney* resigned from UP to join Foote, Cone and Belding watchmakers' account at Bienne, Switzerland. *Robert James "Bud" Korengold*, formerly *American Weekend*, succeeds him. *Gordon Ackerman* has transferred to UP London. *Richard T. Davis* replaces him. *Robert Ahier* is sunning at Palamos on the Spanish Costa Brava.

Costa Brava also attracted *William McHale*, *Time-Life*. *Robert Farrell*, McGraw-Hill, goes there during September.

David Schoenbrun, CBS bureau chief, made a swing around Morocco and Algeria to London.

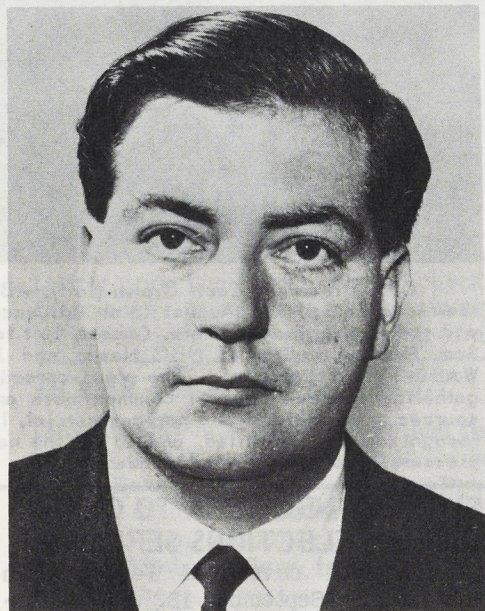
Louis J. Gioffi, CBS, and his wife are expecting a second child in October. Their son is two-and-one-half-years old.

Robert Kleiman, U.S. News & World Report, is furnishing a new triplex apartment on the Left Bank.

Lowell Bennett, U.S. Embassy press attache, is back from vacation in Brit-

(Continued on page 3)

POLAND EXPELS U.P.'s ANTHONY CAVENDISH; COMPLAINS LODZ REPORTS "TENDENTIOUS"



ANTHONY J. CAVENDISH

TIME SHIFTS

Hughes New Foreign Head; Gottfried Moves Up

Emmet John Hughes, former European correspondent for *Time* and *Life*, was named chief of correspondents for Time Inc.'s foreign news service, it was announced Wednesday by Henry R. Luce, editor-in-chief of Time Inc., publications.

He succeeds Manfred Gottfried, who becomes a member of Time Inc. president EMMET JOHN HUGHES Roy E. Larsen's staff.

Hughes joined *Time* in 1946 as chief of the Rome news bureau. In 1948 he was named Berlin bureau chief and in 1949 came to New York as Articles Editor for *Life*.

In 1952, he went on leave of absence

(Continued on page 3)



JONES REPLACING TEMPORARILY

UP's Anthony J. Cavendish was ordered to leave Poland last week for what Polish officials termed "tendentious" reporting of the Lodz street car strike.

The Foreign Ministry press office took particular exception to Cavendish's report that at least five persons had been injured during the Lodz disturbances. Cavendish said he had seen hospital certificates of five people. The official insisted that the use of the phrase "at least" implied there were more.

Russell Jones arrived in Poland the day Cavendish departed to take over UP coverage until another staffer could be sent in.

Meanwhile, UP executive editor Harry Ferguson reports that Cavendish will be based in Prague and will rove through the East Europe-Balkan area.

Cavendish covered the Poznan riots and the Hungarian uprising last year. He hitched a ride into Budapest on a Polish Red Cross plane when other means of entering the besieged Hungarian capital were closed.

All the Western news agencies' reporters were roundly denounced by *Tribuna Ludu*, official Communist party newspaper, for their reports on the Lodz strikes. Cavendish was the only one singled out for expulsion.

TUCKMAN IN NEW YORK

AP's Bob Tuckman and bride returned to New York last week from California where they visited *Robert Eunson*, AP, in San Francisco. Tuckman and Eunson formerly covered Korea and Japan.

Club Calendar

Mon., Aug. 26 — Board of Governors meeting. 6:00 p.m. Dinner.

Tues., Aug. 27 — Open House — *Herbert L. Matthews*, N.Y. Times. Analysis of Cuban developments. Third floor. Cocktails, 6:00 p.m. (Buffet supper will be available on the fourth floor.)

PEOPLE & PLACES...

Mike Goldsmith, AP Geneva bureau chief, covered the Swiss Alps tragedy last week...*Bruno Shaw* left Aug. 16 for a two-month vacation in Europe...*Time* ass't managing editor Otto Fuerbringer back in New York after a seven-week tour of the Middle East, North Africa and Europe.

Lou Garcia, Panagra's director of public relations, was elected a director of the American Public Relations Ass'n... September *Reader's Digest* carries a history of London's Fleet Street by John Prebble...*John de Lorenzi*, formerly with Carl Byoir, now King Features associate editor and assistant public relations director.

Carl Bakal's story, "The Schools of Tomorrow," a report on the Hagerstown experiment, is the lead article in the Aug. 24 *Saturday Review*.

Arthur and Vivian Fletcher in Mexico gathering material on the country's economic development for Worldwide Press Service and Fletcher Assoc...*Leland Stowe* at home in New Hampshire after a three-month tour of Europe for *Reader's Digest*; his book, *Crusoe of Lonesome Lake*, will be published in England Aug. 27.

George and *Geraldine Fitch's* daughter, Edith was married in Tokyo to Frederic H. Stephens, head of the American Civil Aviation Group under ICA in Taiwan... *Mary Hornaday*, *Christian Science Monitor's* UN correspondent, in the Loire chateau country until September 15... *Ralph Cohen* will handle press arrangements for Int'l. Air Transport Ass'n.'s September annual meeting in Madrid... *Ed Korry's Look* magazine story on "Sex Education in Sweden" now on the stands.

Dick Kempe, former European editor, *Business International*, will take over his new duties as chief of marketing and economic research with Philip Morris Overseas after Labor Day.

THE OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB Officers and Board

President: Cecil Brown; *Vice Presidents:* Thomas P. Whitney, Richard de Rochemont, Cornelius Ryan; *Secretary:* Will Yolen; *Treasurer:* A. Wilfred May.

Board of Governors: Henry Cassidy, Robert Conway, Norman Cousins, Emanuel Freedman, Ben Grauer, Harold Lavine, John Luter, Larry Newman, Will Oursler, Inez Robb, Bill Safire, Daniel Van Acker, John Wilhelm; *Alternates:* Michael G. Crissan, Joseph C. Peters, David Shefrin.

Past Presidents: W. W. Chaplin, Robert Conside, John Daly, William P. Gray, Burnet Hershey, Frank Kelley, Lucian Kirtland, Louis Lochner, Eugene Lyons, Wayne Richardson, J. Clifford Stark, Lowell Thomas, Wythe Williams (deceased).

NEWSMEN TAKE PART IN OPC SYMPOSIUM



OPC President Cecil Brown (left), ABC News commentator, greets newsmen at an off-the-record symposium August 13 on influences and pressures that are brought to bear on TV and radio news broadcasters. Guests, left to right are: John F. Day, director of CBS News; Sam Sharkey, editor of NBC News; and John Wingate, WOR newsman and moderator of WABD-TV's "Nightbeat." The group agreed that there are pressures that threaten the news-gathering independence of commentators and editors; that the pressures come from many sources — commercial and non-commercial, liberal as well as reactionary. The pressures are recognized and identified, and so far the newsmen felt they have been able to resist those pressures and maintain independence.

Photo: CBS

FIVE-MAN NBC TEAM TO COVER GERMAN ELECTIONS SEPT. 15

NBC will cover the West German elections on September 15, with a five-man radio team stationed at key points throughout the country.

All returns are to be funneled into Bonn where election headquarters will be established in the Parliament Building under the direction of NBC Berlin correspondent John Rich and *Joseph C. Harsch*, the network's senior European correspondent.

Vienna bureau chief *Frank Bourgholtzer* is to be based in Saarbrücken where Saarlanders will be voting for the first time since the return of the Saar to Germany January, 1957. Paris bureau chief Leif Eid will be stationed at Hamburg and Otto Gobius of the Bonn

bureau will be covering returns in Essen.

NBC will cover the rallies and speeches of the two leading candidates, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and Erich Ollenhauer, chairman of the Social Democratic Party.

TIME STRINGER ATTACKED

Time's Guatemala stringer Robert Rosenhouse, who was ambushed and beaten by four men in front of his home, suffered bruises and cuts on his head but was not severely injured. His watch was smashed.

The attack was evidently provoked by *Time's* August 5 article on the assassination of Guatemala President Carlos Castillo Armas.

His brother is *Harvey Rosenhouse*, a *Time's* Overseas Bureau deskman.

The Overseas Press Bulletin is published weekly by The Overseas Press Club of America, Inc., 35 E. 39 St., New York 16, N. Y. Tel.: MU 6-1630.

John Wilhelm, Chairman, Bulletin Publication Committee

Committee: Vice Chairman, Arthur Milton. Milton Bracker, Robert L. Dunne, William M. Dwyer, Roland Gask, Charles Lanius, Ruth Lloyd, Ralph Major, Richard Marshall, Paul R. Miller, Jr., Inez Robb, Gerald Schroder, Thomas Winston.

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Production Manager, Richard Marshall

Correspondents: London, William Coughlin; Paris, Bernard Redmont; Bonn, Joseph Grigg; Berlin, Gerhard Stindt; Rome, Frank Brutto; Tokyo, Stuart Griffin; Moscow, Daniel Schorr, Whitman Bassow; Bangkok, Darrell Berrigan; Taipei, Geraldine Fitch; Manila, Don Huth; Caracas, Everett Bauman; Ottawa, Tania Daniell; Mexico City, Robert Benjamin, Betty Kirk; Washington, Jessie Stearns; Hollywood, Joe Laitin; Madrid, Jewel de Bonilla; Saigon, Robert Lochner; Rio de Janeiro, Julius Golden; Panama, Crede Calhoun.

TIME SHIFTS (Continued from page 1)

as a speech-writer in General Eisenhower's campaign, and later was appointed administrative assistant to President Eisenhower.

In 1954 he returned to Time Inc. as a *Life* general European correspondent, returned to the U.S. in 1956 and was appointed to *Fortune's* board of editors. He also served President Eisenhower again as chief speech-writer in the last campaign.

Hughes had served for five years as press attache at the U.S. Embassy in Madrid before joining Time Inc.

Gottfried's new duties will include the development of the organization's news resources for use in media other than printed periodicals, including radio, television and films. He had served as chief of correspondents for *Time's* and *Life's* overseas bureaus since 1946.

He had joined Time Inc.'s staff as its first editorial employee in 1922, resigned MANFRED GOTTFRIED and wrote a novel and in 1929 returned to the organization. He wrote *National Affairs* for *Time* and then served on the new *Fortune* as its associate editor. In succeeding years he was Business and National Affairs editor and then managing and co-editor of *Time*. He also served as that magazine's chief Pacific correspondent after V-J Day.

Also announced was the appointment of James R. Shepley as chief of correspondents for Time Inc.'s U.S. and Canadian News Service. Shepley had been head of Time Inc.'s Washington news bureau since 1948.

He succeeds Lawrence E. Laybourne who was appointed managing director of Time Int'l. Ltd. of Canada, with headquarters in Toronto. James L. McConaughy, Jr., for seven years Congressional reporter for *Time* and *Life*, succeeds Shepley as Washington bureau chief.

Shepley served during World War II as a *Time* and *Life* war correspondent in the China-Burma-India, Southwest Pacific and European theatres successively.

TALBERT BACK IN NEW YORK

Ansel Talbert is back in his office at the *N.Y. Herald Tribune* after a three-months' leave of absence for active military duty at SHAEF in Paris; he received the Aviation Writers Ass'n.'s James J. Strebig award for outstanding news reporting in 1956 and the Legion of Honor, rank of Chevalier, for his "very important part in field of journalism."

McCarthy Reports On Cuba Censorship



FRANCIS L. MCCARTHY

Foreign correspondents in Cuba are taking more than usual care in checking facts before filing since domestic censorship was reimposed August 1, according

to a report from UP's chief correspondent in Cuba Francis L. McCarthy.

Sixteen Havana newspapers are experiencing their third bout with censorship within a year. The result is a slash in circulation and a steep rise in rumors.

McCarthy attributes the cut in circulation to "overnight disappearance of political news. Cubans take their politics as seriously as Americans take baseball. ...Political commentaries and coverage in general of political news is by far the most popular feature of any metropolitan daily.

"The up-surge in unconfirmed rumors... has confronted foreign correspondents with an incredibly difficult task of weeding fact from fiction," McCarthy reports.

"So far, the free reporting by foreign correspondents has been most leniently viewed by the government... The attitude of the censors seems to be that whatever foreign newsmen send abroad can be scissored out of foreign publications when they arrive for newsstand sale in Havana."

TICKER (Continued from page 1)

tany. Assistant Stanley Alpern has been in Italy and is due to go home in September. Heath Bowman, Deputy Public Affairs Officer, has been moved to the Embassy in Belgrade. Morrill Cody, Public Affairs Officer, is in the U.S. on home leave.

Joe Alsop's six-month experimental division of labor with brother Stewart, has worked out well, and he plans to remain overseas indefinitely, roaming from Paris. This autumn he hopes to take in Iran, Afghanistan, India, Philippines and Japan.

Roy Howard in Paris on a swing around Europe.

Victor Riesel, is seeing top leaders in France after visits to West Germany and Italy. Bernard S. Redmont

RIO DE JANEIRO

Bill McCall, UP vice president for Latin America, in Brazil for a week's visit with UP Rio bureau manager John Alius.

David Shefrin, CBS-TV doing documentary films in Mato Grosso. He spent several days in Sao Paulo before heading for the interior.

Tom Stone, AP assistant South American manager, making frequent flights to Sao Paulo.

Julius Golden, AP, flew to Buenos Aires to join the AP team covering the Interamerican Economic Conference. He'll be there for the duration of the conference. Julius Golden

CARACAS

Tad Szulc, chief South American correspondent for the *N.Y. Times*, spent two weeks in Venezuela. He left August 6 for Georgetown, British Guiana, via Port of Spain, to cover their elections.

Sam Halper, *Time* editorial in New York, passed through Caracas en route to British Guiana for background information on their elections.

Dale Patterson, director of Western Hemisphere Promotion for the *N.Y. Times*, here from the South American west coast en route to New York via Central America. Everett A. Bauman

TREASURER'S REPORT

Treasurer A. Wilfred May reports: "Preliminary figures showing Club operations in July show a net loss of \$3,495, against a loss of \$1,771 in July, 1956. These figures are after crediting income from dues, but before initiation fee receipts—the latter aggregating \$725 in July 1957 and \$425 in July 1956. The increase in the deficit resulted largely from a substantial rise in wage and labor costs.

"The balance sheet shows the Club's net working capital (i.e. current assets less current liabilities) at \$105,423 on July 31, compared with \$108,367 on June 30."

AP special correspondent Relman "Pat" Morin back from vacation on the West Coast.

censorship label

SLUG FOR BLUE-PENCILED COPY GOOD BUT UNWORKABLE

by David Burk

Eugene Lyons makes out a good case for keeping the books straight on censored copy and his motives could hardly be more admirable. It does, however, raise doubts in my mind - the main one being: Would it work?

Perhaps in Moscow, where I have never worked but where, perhaps, censorship is admitted openly by the authorities as part of the Soviet way of life, a news cable slugged CENSORED would be obligingly accepted and transmitted. Certainly Army censors in wartime, or similar circumstances, have often shown themselves willing for a correspondent to inform his paper's readers that his copy has been blue penciled. But censorship for reasons of military security is not the category in dispute.

I do know that Egypt, for example, would permit no such slug. I covered the Middle East from a Cairo base for more than three years. I had ample time to study Colonel Nasser's surreptitious form of censorship that, while possibly not unique, is even more irritating than the open kind. I'm afraid Mr. Lyons' suggestion would not work in Cairo.

Bucking the Cairo censor was a constant problem, though an elusive one. For one thing, he did not exist - officially. He was never seen by anyone, and certainly not identified. He occupied a small back room at the Marconi cable office (since taken over by the State), and once copy had been accepted for transmission and time-stamped by the counter clerk it was not delivered to the non-existent censor openly. Officially it was carried off to the transmission room.

Cairo Censors Subtle

The only way a correspondent ever learned that his copy had been censored was by checking with his home office on variations between the original and the published text (not possible as a daily practice for you can never judge what may be taken out by a copy reader for space or other reasons) or when the home office complained over transmission delays. Egypt's censors - with what might be the cunning normal to invisible men - had learned that a sure way of keeping an unwelcome story out of print was to cause it to arrive too late for publication. More than one exclusive of mine from Cairo reached London around breakfast time. Happily, in one or two cases, the paper was still able to score by running the story next day.

Occasionally there were textual changes, sometimes amusing ones. My

then newspaper, the *London Daily Express*, liked its stories somewhat adjetival and once when I described junta member Wing Commander Gamal Salem as "balding, hawknosed....etc.," this turned up in London and in print - thanks to the censor's puckish mood that day - as "balding, but still handsome....."

Another case of textual change from which all of us suffered was on the day in 1955 when General Naguib was finally and completely booted off the presidential chair on whose very edge he had sat insecurely for so long. Naguib had been ousted, sacked, dismissed, or plotted against and overthrown; and no less forceful verb could truthfully give the story its perspective. But the Egyptian government communique had said that Naguib was "relieved" of his post and allowed no other definition to pass. No correspondents were consulted, however, and the non-existent censor took it upon himself to change whatever alternative word had been employed to "relieved," in some cases with almost risqué results.

Denies Blue-Pencil

I think most of us protested many times against this form of underground censorship and most of us would have preferred to make our own change if changes there had to be. But we never got the chance. The official reply, given blandly in the face of irrefutable evidence, always was: "But there is NO censorship of foreign press in Egypt."

Wilson Hall, who so ably covered the Middle East for NBC during the same period I was in Cairo, also technically went on the air uncensored. But more than once when he uttered what might have been considered an unfavorable comment, the switchboard operator controlling his radio-phone connection via London to New York would just pull out the plug. Of course, there would be apologies afterward, and all the evidence of distress because, unaccountably, London could no longer be reached. But *Wilson* was off the air. Censored? Certainly not. *Yiftah Allah*-Allah had merely willed it thus.

In the circumstances, it seems inevitable that the word CENSORED on any copy handed into the State telegraph office in Cairo would itself be censored before it reached the transmission room.

There were, however, other areas where while censorship existed it could be fairly easily overcome—Jordan, for example, where for a long time my stringer doubled as chief government censor.

Whenever I filed from Amman he

would accompany me to the cable office, flourish the extra censor's "dupe" before the counter clerk, stuff it in his pocket and say to me: "I'll read it in the morning".

Difficulties in Israel

Israel, which has open censorship is tougher. There, censorship is military only and copy that is completely non-military gets no more than a cursory glance before being stamped. This, however, leads to occasional complications when correspondent and censor differ on interpretation of the term "military".

One day in late 1955, when Egypt's *fedayeen* (commandos) had been persistently active in the Negev desert triangle, I had secured an exclusive interview with Premier David Ben-Gurion. He was staying at the time at the primitive *kibbutz* he had helped to found at Sde Boker in the heart of the Negev, and since his statements were not in themselves remarkable I had filled my story out with color on the Premier and his wife taking a *kibbutznik* vacation.

No dice, said the censor. The whereabouts of Ben-Gurion were classified in view of the *fedayeen* danger. I offered to use a "somewhere in Israel" dateline.

That wouldn't do, either. Merely by stating he was at a *kibbutz* could disclose his location to a thinking intelligence officer. But it was known that the Premier was on vacation, I pointed out. Maybe, said the censor, it would be better if I delayed my story until he returned officially; in fact, yes, that was what I had better do.

The interview, after three days of this bickering, never got filed.

How does a correspondent cope with such obstacles?—only by using the age-old subtle tricks which, though not always satisfactory, must serve in the absence of any other practicable solution.

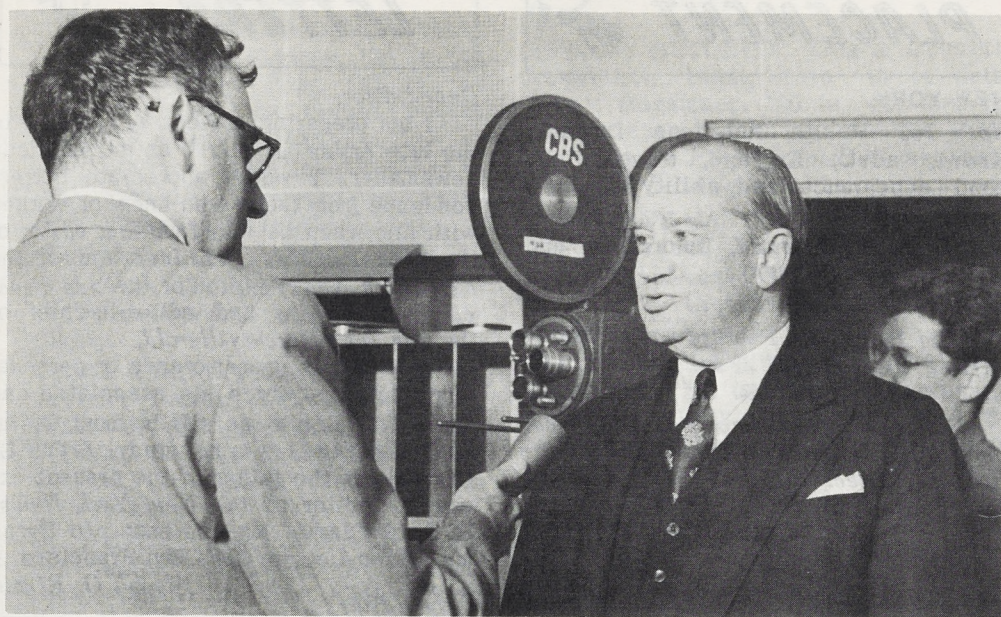
David Burk, who for three years covered the Middle East for Lord Beaverbrook's *Daily Express* in London, is on the foreign copy desk of the New York *Daily News*. A London-born news-

paperman, he was a staff reporter on British dailies for eighteen years before he decided to migrate to the United States a year ago. Since his arrival he has published a travel book about London and has started a novel.



DAVID BURK

CBS' LEISER INTERVIEWS KELLEY IN MUNICH



Ernest Leiser, CBS-TV's correspondent in West Germany, interviews Robert Kelley, European director of American Committee for Liberation in his Munich headquarters on Radio Liberation's broadcasts to the Soviet Union. Radio Liberation beams programs in Russian and seventeen other Soviet languages to the USSR on a round-the-clock basis from transmitters in West Germany and the Far East. The German operations were filmed by a CBS-TV camera crew under Leiser's guidance for use by CBS News.

FLEMING HEADS CBS SERIES

Jim Fleming heads a CBS-TV production team preparing "The Day That ---," based on Jim Bishop's editorial format. Gerald Green, former NBC man, is producer-writer. Jim Bishop, editor-in-chief of the series will emcee the series.

DATELINE-
TORONTO

Important stories are breaking regularly in Canada today. For the financial and economic background on news north of the border, Bache & Co.'s Toronto office can give you the facts you need. Other Bache offices or affiliates in the U.S., London, Paris, Geneva, and Mexico City can be equally useful. Experienced newsmen have long relied on our wire facilities and Public Relations Department for the right kind of help and information. Call on us at any time.

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FRANC DEVALUATION AFFECTS
FOREIGN CORRESPONDENTS

The devaluation of the franc is having a mixed effect on the fourth estate in Paris. While the monetary "adjustment" means a twenty per cent increase in income to those paid in dollars, it is offset by comparative price rises neutralizing the exchange advantage. Already, international air, sea and rail fares paid in francs are up twenty per cent and it is expected that cable-wireless tolls will go up accordingly.

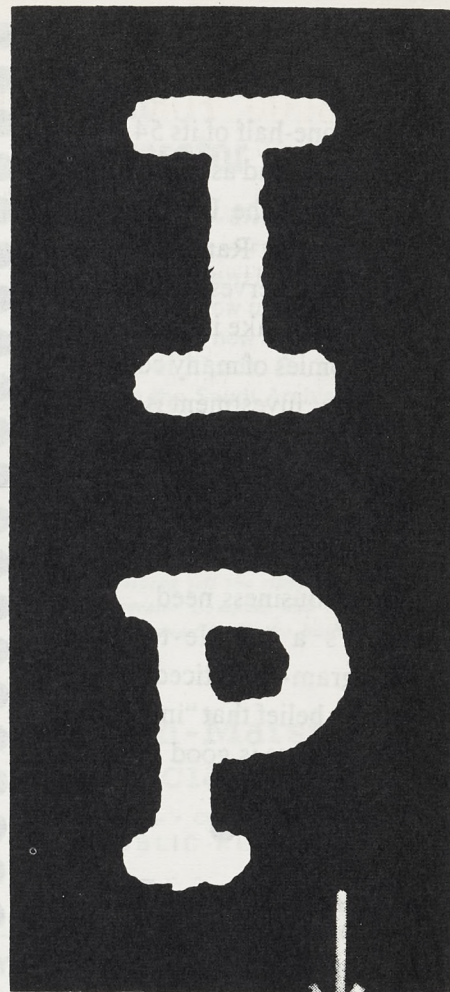
The drop in value of the franc from 350 to 420 to the dollar has hit hard at those on franc salaries or those American publications and agencies doing business in France on franc basis.

Correspondents who cover the continent say France is the most expensive country in Western Europe in which to live and work. *Bernard S. Redmont*

UN MEMBERS HONOR MORE

Alberto More, veteran UP correspondent, was honored August 1 at a luncheon given at the United Nations by the twenty-nation Latin American group. According to longtime UN observers, the luncheon marked the first time that a diplomatic group has singled out an individual correspondent for such an honor.

Ambassador Miguel Rafeal Urquia of El Salvador, president of the Latin American group, saluted More as "a man of great professional capacity," and said that he was "very discreet, loyal, and of deep democratic conviction."



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Egbert White, Chairman

BRAINWASHING IN STUDENT EDITION

Matthew Huttner, publisher of Pyramid Books, is planning a special student edition of *Ed Hunter's Brainwashing*, for a USIA program.

The book will be circulated throughout Asia, Africa, Near East and parts of Europe as part of a program to combat Communism.

John Gunther's *Death Be Not Proud* will also be published by Pyramid as part of the same program. The books will be in paper-cover student editions.

LETTERS



Dear Editor,

I am preparing a study of the role of the late Arthur L. Clarke as an American newsmaker. I would appreciate correspondence from those who knew or worked with him when he was founding editor of the *Los Angeles Examiner* and of the *New York News*, editor of the *San Francisco Chronicle* and editor-in-chief of the *San Jose Mercury-Herald*.

Any letters or memoranda or personal reminiscences which his associates can make available to me will be most useful and of great value to my study. Arthur L. Clarke was the father of the present executive editor of the *New York News*, Richard Clarke. My address: c/o Press and Union League Club, San Francisco 2.

Joseph Q. Riznik

Dear Editor,

I received a note from George Shannon, city manager of Anchorage, Alaska, who was my guest at the OPC when former Assistant Secretary of State A. A. Berle spoke. Shannon wrote: "One of the highlights of my trip to New York was the OPC's very interesting meeting. I have spoken of it more than anything else I experienced on my trip."

William S. Foster

*Editor, American City
New York*

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LOUISVILLE STORY REVIEWED

The *Louisville Story*, by Omer Carmichael and Weldon James, (Simon and Schuster), was reviewed by *Newsweek*, *Washington Post* and several Southern newspapers...their conclusions on this study of race problems and the South were: "excellent!"

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS ACTIVE

ERNEST ASCHNER, Associated Press, '37 to '45 (Haifa); Reuters, '36 to '46 (London); *Palestine Post*, '35 to '47 (Haifa). Proposed by *Gerold Frank*; seconded by *Jack Winocour*.

JAYME DANTAS, *Time*, Inc., July '47 to present (Brazil). Proposed by *Piero Saporiti*; seconded by *Julius Golden*.

SIDNEY EDELBERG, International News Photos, Sept. '23 to present. Proposed by *W. Grant Burden*; seconded by *Bob Considine*.

STANLEY KARNOW, *Time*, Inc., May '51 to present (Paris); *National Guardian*, Jan-Dec. '49 (Paris); *Wallingford Post*, July '47 to June '48 (Europe). Proposed by *Wayne Richardson*; seconded by *Charles Robbins*.

JOHN PETER LEACACOS, *Cleveland Plain Dealer*, Sept. '46 to present (Europe, Middle & Far East, North Africa), also Mar. '34 to Aug. '42 (US). Proposed by *Frank Brutto*; seconded by *Mortimer W. Belshaw*.

HAROLD MC CONNELL, *Stars & Stripes*, April '46 to present (Europe); *Press-Telegram*, June '41 to July '42; *Sun*, Oct. '39 to Jan. '40. Proposed by *Omer Anderson*; seconded by *Joseph W. Grigg, Jr.*

EDMONDO RICCI, NBC, April '55 to present (Italy). Proposed by *Richard de Rochemont*; seconded by *Leonard Allen*.

SID WHITE, Int'l News Service, '51 to present (Tokyo Bureau); Station WPAG, '50 to '51; *Detroit Times*, '49 to '51. Proposed by *Wayne Richardson*; seconded by *Michael G. Crissan*.

ASSOCIATE

WILLIAM J. AHLFELD, United States Steel, Staff Writer, '49 to present; '48 to '49, free-lance; *Chicago Daily Times*, Jan. '40 to '48. Proposed by *Robert H. Knight*; seconded by *Joseph Hevesi*.

HELEN ALPERT, free-lance; *Jewish Floridian*, '50 to '53; *Albany Times-Union*, INS, '42 to '45; WGR, '35 to '37; *Baltimore Jewish Herald*, '31 to '33; *Baltimore Sun*, '28 to '31. Proposed by *William Lengel*; seconded by *Richard Carroll*.

BARNETT BILDERSEE, Tex McCrary, VP; Allied Pub. Rel., '49 to '56 (NY & overseas); *PM-NY Star*, '43 to '49; Associated Press, '34 to '43; *Phila. Ledger*, '33 (London); *Providence Journal*, '32; *NY Evening World*, '28 to '31. Proposed by *William Safire*; seconded by *Leo J. Margolin*.

NATHAN R. CAINE, *World Telegram & Sun*, '47 to present (US, Paris). Proposed by *Larry Newman*; seconded by *Robert Conway*.

PETER J. CELLIERS, *Redbook*, '56 to date; *Town Journal*, '54 to '56; *Pathfinder*, '51 to '53; North Amer. Newsp. Alliance, '46 to '50; N.A.N.A., Stringer,

'40 to '41 (South Amer.). Proposed by *John B. Danby*; seconded by *Richard Joseph*.

HAROLD HUTCHINS, Drug & Cosmetic Newsletter, Publ., June '46 to date; Hearst Magazines, '29 to '44; formerly with Scripps-Howard & Fawcett Publ. Proposed by *Edward Gottlieb*; seconded by *Wayne Pennington*.

R. WHITNEY MARTIN, Associated Press, '34 to present; Bee-News, '26 to '34; *Times-Republican*, '24 to '26. Proposed by *Wayne Richardson*; seconded by *Thomas P. Whitney*.

PAT MICHAELS, KWIZ, Jan. '54 to date; WDSU-TV, '52 to '53 (Caribbean & Colombia, U.S.); free-lance, Jan. '51 to Mar. '51 (Korea); MBS, June '50 to Nov. '50 (Korea); INS & MBS, June '48 to Feb. '49 (Israel); MBS, April '48 to May '48 (Colombia); CBS, Feb. '45 to April '45 (Central Pacific). Proposed by *Richard Tregaskis*; seconded by *N.F. Allman*.

ERIK W. MODEAN, Religious News Service, '44 to '45; *Protestant Voice*, Mar. '43 to Mar. '44; *Manchester Herald*, Dec. '28 to Aug. '41. Proposed by *Charles C. Hushaw*; seconded by *George Dugan*.

The Chairman of the Admissions Committee announces the transfer, from Associate to Active membership, of the following member:

Robert H. Hess, CBS.

Gibson Refrigerator Company

— division of Hupp Corporation — reports 400 of its conventional 1 and 1½ h. p. window units are being used to cool a new Saudi Arabian hospital at Riyadh. On a "warm day" in the Saudi Arabian capital, it's not unusual for the temperature to get up to 120 degrees. The hospital is one of the most modern in the Middle East.

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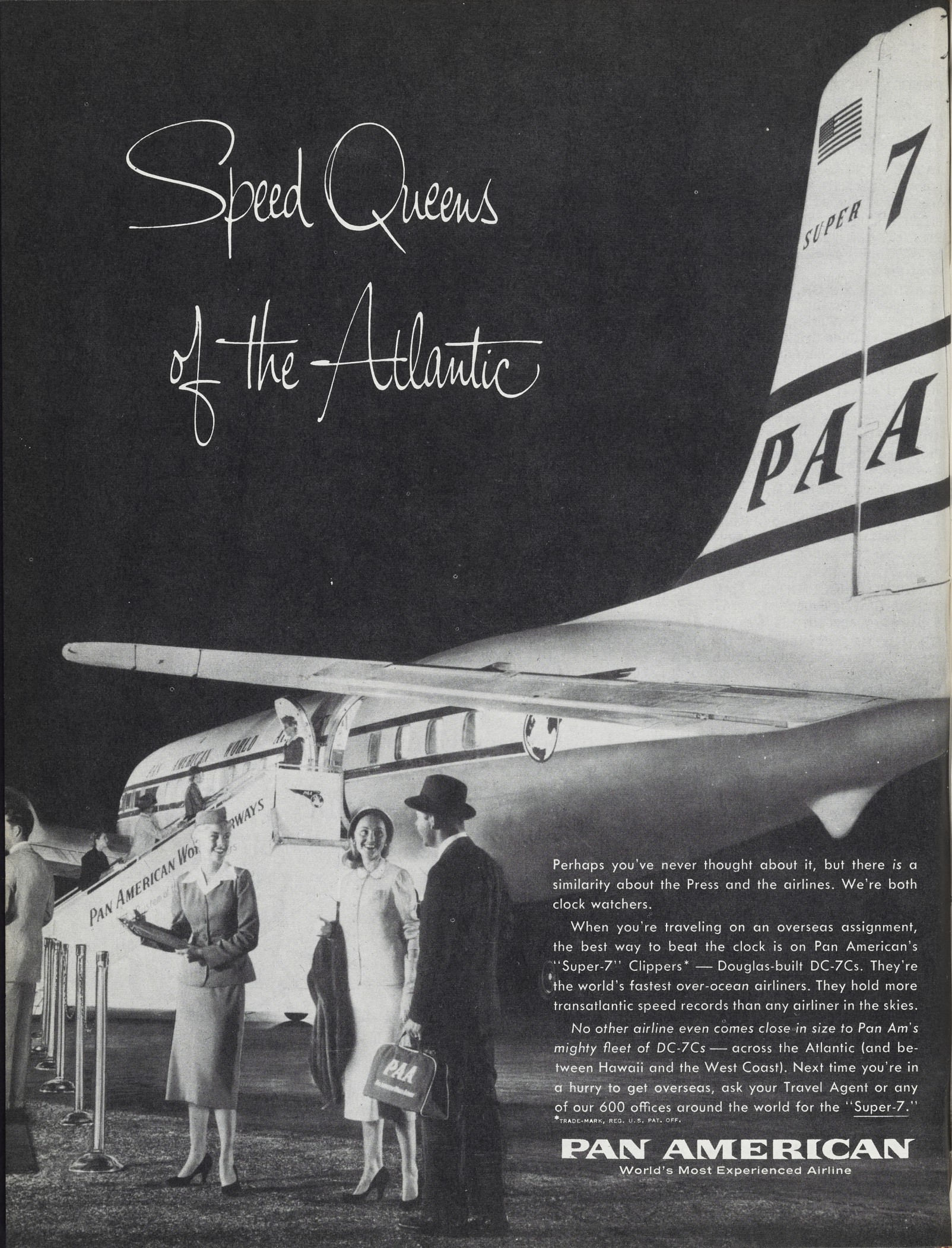
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Transpolar between Los Angeles—Europe



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